

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

New York City.—The Chesterfield coat is one of the latest developments of the mannish idea and it is essentially smart in effect. This one is designed for young girls and it can be made either in the hip length illustrated or longer as liked, while it is adapted to almost every seasonable material. In the illustration covert

Petticoat Not Conspicuous.
The fashionable street petticoat is no longer conspicuous in color. Bright-hued skirts for walking suits are tabooed.

Embroidery and Lace.
Very beautiful collar and cuff sets may be made without much work by edging the embroidery with Valenciennes lace, slightly full.

Rainy Day Hats.
Smart young women are wearing for rainy days large straight-brimmed hats of the sailor variety trimmed only with a well-poised bird or egret and a crown band of twisted silk.

Lace Parasol Covers.
Covers wrought all of real lace in black or white, and equally expensive productions that are intricate masses of embroidery, hand paintings and lace, all being among "Editions de Luxe" in the parasol field.

One-Piece Hat.
The hat that is truly a washable one is the most practical of any in lingerie style and has a certain dainty charm that renders it extremely effective. Here is one that is absolutely simple yet smart and altogether chic in effect, and which can be opened out flat and laundered without the least difficulty. In these days when the young girls and the young women all dress alike it is suited to both, and can be worn at any age from eight or ten to grown girlhood. In the illustration the material is embroidered linen, which is trimmed with little frills of Valenciennes lace and with ribbon, but there are many possibilities to be found in the design. A great many mothers like to do the needlework themselves, and it



cloth is simply stitched with beading silk, but all the materials that are used for girls' coats are appropriate for this one, cloth, serge, chevrot and the like.
The coat is made with fronts, backs and side backs and the side back seams are cut with extensions below the waist line that are pleated to give the Chesterfield effect. The fronts are supplied with three generous pockets, and there are regulation



sleeves, while a regulation collar and lapels finish the neck.
The quantity of material required for the sixteen-year size is three and a half yards twenty-seven, two and an eighth yards forty-four or one and seven-eighths yards fifty-two inches wide for hip length, five and three-eighths yards twenty-seven, three and a quarter yards forty-four or two and five-eighths yards fifty-two inches wide for three-quarter length.

is quite easy to have a pattern stamped on linen and to embroider as elaborate a brim as one may like, or again plain material can be used with insets of embroidery or lace making the trimming and, indeed, almost any combination of washable materials can be used that may suggest itself to the individual fancy. For the younger contingent fine French pique with simply scalloped edges is exceedingly dainty and exceedingly fashionable, while it will endure the hardest kind of service. Again, extremely dainty effects can be obtained by the use of lace medallions and the like.

The hat is made in one piece, that is to say, the crown and the full brim are cut in one. It allows a choice of single or double brim, and when the double brim is used it means an additional circular piece, which is arranged under the outer one. There is a casing applied round the crown, and in this casing tapes are inserted that draw the fulness up to the size of the head and which allow of laying



Marie Antoinette Blouse.
The pleated front frills of lingerie and lace, which have received the name of Marie Antoinette, are very frequently introduced upon tucked blouses, and in this case a finish of the same lace used upon the frills is applied to collar and cuffs, or perhaps the neck is finished only with a band and is meant to be worn with one of the popular embroidered collars. Blouses of this type are not confined to the separate blouse class, but are being much used for little tub frocks, in connection with a skirt of some simple design.

Freaks of Fashion.
One of the favorite freaks of the moment seems to be abnormally large hatpins. These take the form of weird lumps of minerals. Enamel, metal, china and glass have all been used for the popular hatpin. Perhaps the prettiest specimens are those of inlaid tortoise shell. Horn, too, in a lovely shade of green, is being pressed into the service of combs, slides and pins for the hair.

The Pulpit

A SERMON BY THE REV. I. W. HENDERSON

Subject: The Church and the World.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Preaching at the Irving Square Presbyterian Church, on the theme, "The Church and the World," the Rev. Ira W. Henderson, pastor, took as his text Is. 2:3, "Come ye, to the house of the God of Jacob." He said:

The work of the church is properly defensible in universal terms alone. The church has no partial mission. It has no restricted message. Its field is the world, and its opportunities are as wide as the universe and as diversified as nature. The wide expanse of the earth as it stretches eastward and westward, from frozen land to frozen land, is the sphere of the church's activities. Only as the church of Jesus Christ accepts her universal responsibilities and honestly engages to transform the world is she true to the commission that she has received under God through Jesus Christ. Just in the measure that her message is partial the church is a partial failure. For the universal concepts of Christian truth are the strength of the church. Her universals constitute her compelling appeal. It is only because Jesus had a world wide, an eternal vision of the needs and the possibilities of humanity under the providence of God that he has any claim upon the world at large. And it is only because the church has a treasury of truth preserved to her through Jesus that today she has a claim to universal attention and to a universal hearing. The moment that the church ceases to declare truth that is universal in its application that moment the church ceases to be a universal factor. We must be unconfined by national boundaries or by geographical divisions or by ecclesiastical distinctions if the church of Jesus Christ is to do Christ's work. We are capable of securing and of retaining universal sway over the lives of humanity because of our universals. For they appeal to men in every age and in every land regardless of their color, their creed, their caste.

The Christian church has a universal revelation, a universal message, a universal mission, a universal opportunity, a universal responsibility. The church has in Jesus Christ a universal revelation that is the fundamental upon which all else in the Christian system is upreared. Every where and always men have recognized that there are limits to the comprehension of divinity by the finite mind when unaided by a revelation from on high. Men have been conscious that while they were able to know God partially through the media of the senses and to formulate in some measure ideas of divinity through the power of human intelligence, they have been finally unable to know God to the entire satisfaction of their souls until God has revealed Himself to them. There has always been a desire upon the part of humanity for a revelation of Himself to them. And the desire has been met. Humanity has not recognized always the full content of the divine self-revelation, but it has never been without a revelation from God. Before the days of Jesus men had only a partial comprehension of the character of the personality of divinity. Multitudes have no full comprehension of God to-day. And it is to the world that has the light of half the truth to which the church to-day must address herself. For the revelation of God in Jesus Christ is a universal revelation. The truth that is revealed in Jesus is supplemental to all that humanity outside of Him now knows. Wherever they are, it is a soul that is longing for a knowledge of the truth concerning God there is the field of the church. The revelation of God in Jesus Christ is universal in its outreach because it meets a universal need, is universally satisfying, is universally intelligible, is universally the culmination of revealed truth.

The church has a universal message. The sense of sin is a universal consciousness. Likewise the realization of human incapacity to deliver self from the bondage of sin is universal. Everywhere men acknowledge the need of a Saviour. The longing of every heart is that it shall experience a salvation from sin that is satisfying, sufficient and eternal. The church of Jesus offers just that. Its message is that of whatever there is and the reality of sin, its consequences and its woe. The church declares that humanity cannot be unaided from above free itself from sin. It proclaims the necessity of a Redeemer. It offers a sure, a comforting, an everlasting salvation by the gift of God in the personality of Jesus Christ. And this salvation is not restricted to any class, is not conditioned by any captious commands. It is not confined to any class. Whosoever will may come. It is for all men. And if the church will declare this universal message the church will receive a universal hearing. We cannot do God's work with any less message. It is useless to trim it or to pare it or to endeavor to change it in any essential manner. It is God's message in Christ. It is universal.

The universal mission of the church is to carry this universal message to the whole world. The church has a national mission to the land to which it goes and to the land in which it is; but it has more than this. It has a mission to all lands, a mission that shall lead it to fit the Gospel to the peculiar necessities of the peoples to whom it is declared. But it has a larger mission even than this. It has a mission to all lands and to every people to declare unto the nations the truth of God that we are all of one flesh and blood and that the interest of each man is the interest of the world; that the welfare of one people is the concern of all the peoples; that individual and national lives are to be transformed by the grace of God not for the mere sake of individual and national salvation, but for the larger purpose that a racial salvation may become effective. All of which is to say simply this, that the mission of the church in the world is to lead individuals and nations everywhere and in all times to a proper understanding of the truth that salvation is in the last analysis racial and universal. The Lord Jesus Christ died for the salvation of the world, and a gospel that does not declare the plan of God to save the race as the ultimate in Christian truth has fallen short of the whole counsel of God to the world. The church has a divine call to spread this message to the whole world. This is the universal mission of the church.

The opportunity of the church is universal. The church has a chance to do the work for Christ at home. It has a chance also to do valiant service for the Master abroad as well. The influx of aliens into America presents a foreign mission problem and opportunity to the church in the homeland. To our shores there are rushing millions of men and women and children from the four corners of the earth. The list of the nationalities that have come to make their abode with us is startling. They are of all classes and adherents to a multitude of creeds. The languages that are spoken round about our shores are the confusion of tongues at the tower of Babel. The nationalities of the peoples remind us of the famous congregation that heard Peter at Pentecost. And all these peoples flocking to our shores provide the greatest opportunity that any church can conceive or that any church has had forced upon it. If we can so wisely diversify ourselves into the unity of the Christian fellowship and suffuse their minds and hearts and souls with the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ so that they shall seek righteousness before all else in life, then shall we have accomplished the mightiest work that any church ever undertook. The opportunity of the church at home is sublime. It is no less stupendous abroad. The way exists that in economic way and by utilizing the peoples on the other side of the world are the opportunity of the church of Jesus Christ. The awful famine in China and the like catastrophes in Russia and in other parts of the world are the opportunity of the church. Heretofore altogether too largely in the heathen (so-called) mind Christianity has been inseparably associated and linked with opium and whisky and beer and infidelity and aggression and aggrandizement. The nations of the East have felt the curse of the Christian civilizations of the Occident. And mistaking the wickedness of civilization's representatives for the simple truth of Jesus Christ they have had very little sympathy with Christianity. And we cannot be too harsh in our judgment of them. But happily this feeling of antagonism is passing slowly away. And in this hour of their need America and the Christian nations of the West shall show the Chinese the spirit of helpfulness and of disinterested service in the name and under the ministry of Jesus Christ who may open the way to the conversion of China for Jesus. And what is true of China is true of other lands. The conditions may be different, but the opportunity is the same. The whole world is awakening. We are on the threshold of a universal awakening like of which the world has never seen before. It is the opportunity of the church and it is universal.

Alaska Farming.
One of Alaska's pioneer farmers is J. D. Johnston, of Bear Lake, near Seward, who has taken up a homestead and is putting it under cultivation. After two years' work he can show a comfortable, well built home, a dozen acres plowed, thirty acres seeded down for pasture and a considerable part of his claim cleared. He is successfully growing clover, and has planted many varieties of fruit trees, berry bushes and flowers, most of which are thriving. He reports that he finds much profit in

Plymouth Rock chickens. Last year he hatched and raised 168 chickens, besides selling eggs to the value of \$20 a month. He estimates that each hen has cleared \$4 above the cost of hatched. He also keeps cows, and sells their milk at a profit. Mr. Johnston has proved that farming in Alaska is both practical and profitable.—Boston Alaskan.

Recently many new discoveries of diamondiferous ground have been made in South African localities many hundreds of miles apart.

Preached Sermon in Armor.
An English preacher believes in unconventional ways. One must do so, he says, to reach the people in religion. So he appeared on the stage of the Crown Theatre, at Peckham, England, arrayed in the full panoply of a knight errant of the time of the Crusades, surcoat of chain mail, hauberk, greaves, armored gauntlets, sword and helmet, and preached from Ephesians 6:2: "Put on the whole armor of God: that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil."—New York World.

MOTHERHOOD

The first requisite of a good mother is good health, and the experience of maternity should not be approached without careful physical preparation, as a woman who is in good physical condition transmits to her children the blessings of a good constitution.

Preparation for healthy maternity is accomplished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from native roots and herbs, more successfully than by any other medicine because it gives tone and strength to the entire feminine organism, curing displacements, ulceration and inflammation, and the result is less suffering and more children healthy at birth. For more than thirty years



MRS. JAMES CHESTER

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standby of American mothers in preparing for childbirth. Note what Mrs. James Chester, of 427 W. 35th St., New York says in this letter:—"I wish every expectant mother knew about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. A neighbor who had learned of its great value at this trying period of a woman's life urged me to try it and I did so, and I cannot say enough in regard to the good it did me. I recovered quickly and am in the best of health now."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly a successful remedy for the peculiar weaknesses and ailments of women. It has cured almost every form of Female Complaints, Dragging Sensations, Weak Back, Falling and Displacements, Inflammation, Ulcerations and Organic Diseases of Women and is invaluable in preparing for Childbirth and during the Change of Life.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation to Women
Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to write Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free.

Happy Occasion.
The people of Bushy had great trust in Mr. Oscar Hall's eloquence and tact. He was their greatest pride, and they gave him freely to distinguished guests.

"Owing to the fact that Senator Spring was brought here by two of Harmonville's most prominent citizens in their fast-speeding vehicle of modern invention," said Mr. Hall, at the reception tendered the Senator by the admiring populace of Bushy, "we were unable to provide a fitting musical welcome, but arrangements have been satisfactorily made, and it is with all due modesty that I say Bushy may raise her head to-morrow when the Senator leaves us, escorted by the Bushy band and a barge filled with Bushy children waving flags, their glad young voices singing our national hymns. All will see our visitor safely to the outskirts of the town, and the occasion will be one of the greatest satisfaction, I feel sure."—Youth's Companion.

HOME WEEK IN BOSTON.
Sons and Daughters of New England Capital to Visit Scenes of Youth.

The greatest event for Boston and for all New England this season will be the home-coming week in Boston. This will occur at the end of July, and will attract thousands of persons from every part of the country to the city and the section of the country where their ancestors lived and where their affections are centered.

The citizens of Boston have made liberal preparations for a grand celebration of the history and achievements of Boston and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. There will be a week of midsummer reunions of families and of public festivities. The time selected is from July 28 to August 3.

The home-coming week in Kentucky attracted half a million visitors to Louisville and the home-coming for Georgia was likewise gratefully accepted. There is no doubt of the attraction to Boston of a far greater number of sons and daughters who cherish the traditions and the successes of the people and who venerate the history of the famous city which is the leader in the literature, art and the civilization of America.

Noise a Soother.
Noise is as essential to the sleep of some persons as silence is to others. Persons accustomed to the street noises of a city sleep restlessly in the country. A man who had lived eighteen years on a corner in Kansas City where two double tracks of street car lines cross sold his property a few months ago. He was advancing in years and thought he needed a home away from the rumbly clatter and clang of the cars. A week after he had moved he met a friend. He told his friend he thought his health was falling rapidly. He did not know what was the cause, but he had not been able to sleep since he had moved.

"Get back on a trolley line," was his friend's advice. He took it. "Never slept better in my life than I do now. I needed the noise," he said a few days later.—Kansas City Star.

A WONDERFUL GAIN.
A Utah Pioneer Tells a Remarkable Story.

J. W. Browning, 1011 22d St., Ogden, Utah, a pioneer who crossed the Plains in 1848, says: "Five years ago the doctors said I had diabetes. My kidneys were all out of order. I had to rise often at night, looked sallow, felt dull and listless and lost 40 pounds."

My back ached and I had spells of rheumatism and dizziness. Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me of these troubles and have kept me well for a year past. Though 75 years old, I am in good health."

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Wring Proportions.
A wealthy Illinois farmer, one of a number, perhaps, has a habit of investing some of his surplus money in South Dakota chattel mortgage paper. He recently visited one of the Lake County (South Dakota) banks, where he is well acquainted, and bought quite a bunch of this paper from the bank. In looking over what they had to offer, he came to a note secured by a mortgage on eleven horses and one cow, all the live stock owned by the farmer who had given the note.

"I won't touch it," he declared. "Why," said the cashier of the bank, "he is one of the best fellows in the bunch."

"Makes no difference," was the reply. "If it were eleven cows and one horse I'd take it in a minute."

And that ended it. The story is true and the lesson plain.—Farm News.

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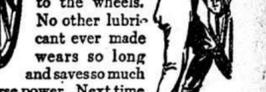
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